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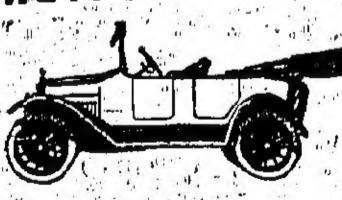
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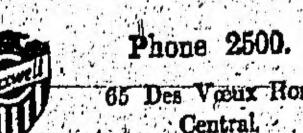
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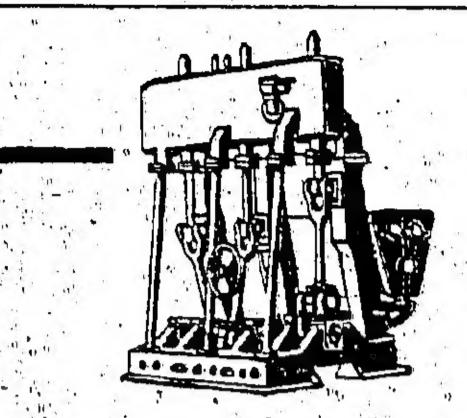
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READY TO NEGOTIATE WITH

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RUSSIA'S PENCEPUL AIMS! London, July 12.

Count Hertling in a speech in the English troops advanced the line to Reichstag on "the 11th lengthily the east of Dickebusch Lake and took and govered familiar ground. He said over 260 prisoners. Peace Note and was ready to begin control. Three of our machines are preliminary peace talks, but enemy missing." statesmen continued to make inciting | "We dropped 4" tons of bomber and insulting speeches, revealing a during the day and over 1,100 bombs, desire to destroy the Fatherland, weighing 10 tons, during the night The Chief of the Army Administra- on enemy camps, railway lines, trained tion was also ready to follow any and billets. "... manifestations of a serious desire for. All our night-fliers returned. peace amongst their enemies.

At a conference at General Head quarters on July 1st it was decided to abide by the Brestlitovsk Peace Treaty, but there were difficulties owing to the instability of the Russinn conditions. There were grounds for doubting the ability of the Bol- activity, especially in the Corcy sheviks to carry out the promises region. that they made.

did not want a fresh Russian want which the enemy ... was trying to engineer. The Fatherland was doing its utmost to support the Russian. Government's penceful aims, but the varied political movements in Russia

required most careful watching. He said that Admiral von Hintge possessed a thorough knowledge of Russian affairs. Admiral von Hintze had already given guarantees that he would follow Count Hertling's policy, which was still the same as the which the Reichstag majority adopted in November, 1917.

BELGIUM A PAWN FOR FUTURE NEGOTIATIONS. .

GERMANY'S NEED OF "OPEN AIR FOR EXPANSION.

AMSTERDAM, July 18. The following is substantially the text of Count Hertling's reference to Belgium:

"The present occupation of Bel gium only means that we have a pawn for future negotiations. One does not intend to keep what one holds as a pawn if the negotiations result favourably. We have no intention to keep Belgium in whatever form. We want Belgium restored wifer the war as an independent

Count Hertling proceeded to dwel on Germany's need of "open air for expansion;" especially economically, which was quite compatible with ! Germany's point of view as regards Belgium. But how that point view could be established in a detailed way depended on future negotiations on the matter. He was inable to give a binding declaration.

IMPERIAL WAR CABINET'S PEACE TERMS.

GERMAN TERRITORIES IN PACIFIC AND AFRICA NOT TO BE RESTORED.

LONDON, July 15. The Morning Post understands that the peace terms on which, according to Mr. Lloyd George, the Imperial War Cabinet is pretty well agreed " certainly include the determination to refuse the return of German territories in the Pacific and in Africa

THE SILVER MARKET.

LOSDON, July 12 Silver is steady

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BRITISH AERIAL SUCCESS. LUNDON, July 14."

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:--In a successful local operation early in the morning of the 14th

that Germany abided by the policy We destroyed 12 aeroplanes on the indicated in the reply to the Papal 13th and drove down four out of

THE FRENCH -PRONT. INTERMITTENT FIRING.

Lospon, July 15. A French communiqué states:-There was intermittent artillers

Count Hertling declared that he SUSPICIOUS LULL ON THE FRONT.

PORTENTS OF A COMING STORM STRANGE DISREGARD FOR

LOSSES. ∴ Гюкрои, Дыју 14. Reuter's Correspondent at Britiste Headquarteis, telegraphing to-day,

The peacefulness of the Front has. now reached a pitch which may be labelled. " suspicious." The enemy is husbanding his ammunition, either with a view to accumulating stores or not provoking retaliation in sectors, where his plans have been maturing for some weeks. Paris is entirely and Amiens mostly immune from bombardment. He has accepted a strange meekness for the loss of positions of which previously tes scemed desirous. These undoubtedly resemble storm portents, or alternatively adverse conditions for the enemy of which we are ignorant.

THE OFFENSIVE IN ALBANIA.

FRENCH CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE.

ENEMY EJECTED FROM HILL WILLAGE. LONDON, July 15.

A. French Eastern official report The French are continuing their success in Albania and have ejected the enemy from the hill village at the confluence of the Tomorica and

They have captured Gramsis on; the right bank of the Devoli.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. FINNISH GUARDS ATTACKING MURMAN RAILWAY

STOCKHOLM, July 15 The newspapers report that the Finnish Guards are attacking the Murman Railway in the direction of Kandalax and Kem, which are 800 miles from the ruilway.

ASIATIC CHOLERA CASES.

SIX OF A RUSSIAN CREW "SUFFERING.

STOCKHOLM, July 15. Six of thu crew of a steamer from Petrograd are suffering from Asiatic cholers. One has died

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, July W. 1918.

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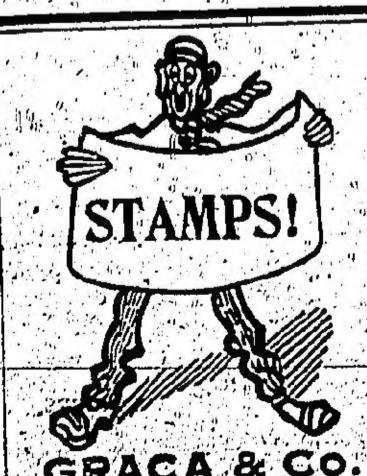
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GERMAN BRUTALITY TO PRISONERS.

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STORIES BY WITNESSES.

The "Times?" in a very strong article at the end of May, urging an exchange of prisoners of war, wrote that available evidence of the ill-meatment of British prisorlines, and greatly increased in volume since British officer prisoners reached. the internment camps in Holland. "It is now appious and overwhelming." it said. "Wrong by the thought of the men they have left behind in Germany." British officers in Holland are sparing no effort to break the barrier of official. reserve and to stir the country to demand more energetic action. The total of the evidence can only be made available by the Tovernment. It should be withheld no langer. The truth is that British preoners in Germany are being subjected in many camps to deliberate and calculated inhymmity for which the occusional dentality of isolated camp commanders denot account. In camps close behind the enemy " liges, in salt and cool mines, in coincless detached and isolated places, they are reade the victims of a deliberate policy of vindictiveness. It was thought here that conditions had lately improved. We know now that only the main camps in Germany are better than they were in the early days of the war. "Elsewhere the conditions are intolerable. Food, course, is always bad and insufficient, but that is the least. These accounts be terrible, with their proofs of sick men driven to work, of sanitary condition foully deficient, of medical attention brutilly denied, but men bullied and bearn by the officers as well as by the guards in charge of them, in many cases of deliberate murder. One of these, the case of Private Barry, was mentioned in the House of Commons last week. The country, which has dong suspected the all was not so well with British prisoners in Cormany as official assurance suggested, has shown great patience with the policy of this and preceding evernments about prisoners. Plainly the time for patience has now gone by. In he light of what France has done the case for metion is overwhelming.

From one edition of the "Times Weekly "-th of May 24th-we take the sases given below:-You wil perhaps know all about the

this daily, ping employed in a section

of the Campost Office, it was my duty

soners again Such is a little insight of

A TYCAL NARRATIVE

written by British N.C.O. who had

We bave tolved the following letter

GERMAN BRUTALITY.

Many letters are being received from British officers and N.C.O.'s interned in treatment, not too severe, but outside Holland describing the treatment to which in the inotrial centres, as mines, fac-British prisoners are subjected in Ger- tories, and ther works the sufferings are many. It must not be forgotten that very severe The men have to work long British prisoners below the rank of N.C.O. hours not less than 12 hours, dailyare not being sent to the intermment under brut conditions; and live in filthy. camps in Holland. The Germans refused crowded steers. Almost daily men acto have them included in the agreement rive back the comp in an exhausted negotiated by Izard Newton and the other condition. Suffering from wounds re-British delegates at The Hague last year. ceived duris employment or at the hunds Direct exchange with Germany of pri- of sentries Parcels are often robbed soners of all ranks has hitherto been during or ter transit from the camp ruled out by the British Government on to the wor I can quote cases where the ground that it would assist the enemy. 10 parcels, hich have accumulated for But both France and Italy have now one man, be been sent to him, and negotiated agreements with Germany for upon being ceived by him the contents direct exchange of their prisoners; and would not ake two parcels; and this is the War Cabinet are reconsidering the a common currence. I do not write policy followed so far by Great Britain. anything I to heard, but have seen all'

A LETTER FROM HOLLAND. The following letter was written by a to check the parcels and contents dur-British N.C.O. interned in Holland :- ing censors. The number of parcels I take this, the first, opportunity to robbed is emous. As 20 per cent, of thank you very sincerely for your kind, the men areit at work, you will underness and generosity towards me during stand what so, lot of the majority is. my long internment in Germany. T can- The Germanood is nothing but dirty not too fully express my gratitude to you vegetables sand, and is uncatable.

for all you have done for me for so long. All medicineussy are confiscated by the a time. I have incurred a debt which German doc and the medicines taken U could never fully repay, but can never by him, and the of it is seen by the pri-

We have very good accommodation in some of the aditions existing at present billets scattered about the town, and enjoy, many privileges. We were very kindly and well received by English and Dutch ladies upon our arrival, who ot tended to all our wants in a manner I which we can pover forget.

From --- he went to --- and he was one of the unfortunate "ones to join up with number 4 for further reprisel. tunce of 35 kilometres over icebound were billeted in a large borse tent pitchrations, a little coffee at 5.30 a.m.

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reached intermment in Holland. speaks for itself :--Dear Mr. - Learn one of the fortu-

at 5,30 pm. , then a basin of imitation 30deg., and 40deg! of frost.

Within seven weeks, out of that 500 strong, healthy men 420 were in hospital, 22 dead, some died as they were being carried back from work; of the remainder of the 500 only about eight were fit for work, sturvation, exposure, an cruelty. It was awful to hear some of the tales. Your son will have something to tell you when you meet. He was sent into - Hospital where he remained some months. He is quite well now. merry and beight. Hoping this will find you and family in good health, I remain

nate N.C.O.'s exchanged for Holland. Defore deaving I promised your son that I would write you. He left -- to go on kommando just after Christmas. .. He was then quite all right in the best of spirits. . We left -- together with the party for reprisal for Russia. We staved. at -- for about seven months. Your son tried very hard to get away, but was captured after being away some days; he took his punishment like a brick, smiling! These 500 men left - for -; a disroads and swamps, driven by the Uhlans as the point of the lance, and there they ed on the ice, no flooring, having to sleep on wire netting raised about 2ft; from the ground, all parcels stopped, scanty marched off to the trenches, back again soup, with a temperature of between

treatment it prisoners, as per German. programme . In the camps generally the

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GERMAN BRUTALITY TO PRISONERS.

(Continued from Page 2.) WITNESSES' STORIES

which is reproduced here, occasions wide- to the brutal treatment to which he had spread satisfaction among the British been subjected. prisoners interned in Holland.

unfortunate fellow-countryhier must en- for refusing. They were made to stand after experiencing what German prison, the Commandant fold them that if a liar temperament responds more quickly at attention was, abolished. Instead Sennelager on April 13 last it was made equipment from 9 a.m. till about 4 p.m. were working on a Kommunds at or left there until it was thoroughly satura

how at Sennelager, Block 2, on January ground for cultivation, but nothing was 17,30 this year, a British soldier was in planted, "While they were doing their the receiving compound for men proceed, work they received their parcels. ing on and returning from Kommandos, . Later they were put to cut heather. In this compound were 62 prisoners of the daily task being one metre by 20. war of all nationalities. On the morning This was afterwards increased to one of January 18 a German soldier endered metre by 60, and they then refused to the room and ordered eight men to draw work. Sentries forced them: on to a the confee from the camp, about 500 yards, heath, and they were made to stand at distant from the receiving compound, attention from 1, till 4 or 5 p.m., and Seven prisoners complied, but as the when the Commundant came out himself. Finglish cannot drink German coffee, no ofeen I till 6 psm. They were forced to Englishmun advanced to draw soffee for do this during the bitter weather of last

the 12 bingfishmen there. The German February' in which month the Commundsoldier ordered a British private to fetch, ant rode out in his white horse and the coffee, but he replied that "the ordered them to complete "their stask. English, were unable to drink the coffee. They refused, and he then turned his He was ordered a second time, and he horse about, retiring some 50 yards, and again refused. The sentry then attempts then charged right; through the middle cal to strike the British soldier with the of the party, who were standing in a butt of his rifle, but he pushed the rifle column. The prisoners' scattered on his down with, both hands. The sentry or approach, and only one man was knocked dered the remainder of the prisoners to down. the other side of the room; then, turn- ! Part of the work on this moor coning about, walked to the door, about 10 sisfed in convying (heather from heaps paces, when he threned about again, where it was stacked to wagons, and as

shoulder of the overcoat, then came to stench. the aim the second time and fired, hitting the British soldier in the left side. Our Correspondent at Amsterdam has tale is fully authenticated by the sworn deed was not committed in the heat 'ef, several accounts of Germanybrutality to in the internment camps in Hölland.

officers and men boils at fach crimes, authenticity we can vouch absolutely. and that they bok to those at home to though it is obviously necessary in most with which the German guards have do something to cause the Germans to eases to supply a bare outline of the [396 | hesitate before repeating these and count- shocking incidents, and to suppress the

less other atrocities?

fresh cases of German brutality to British prisoners, men of the Old Arny. Many, secoped out of the ground. At Bread prisoners have come, to my notice. . . . of them had been very seriously wounded parade one morning an order was given

to be one of the cruellest forms of tor continually attempted to mak these near which he did not understand. The ture practised on the unfortunate victims work, but they were successfully resisted sentry rushed at him and struck himil mine called the Kaliwerk Prinz Adelbert, ing farm. The work was had, and con-a stripped to the waist. A barrel was After two months his health broke down timued through a 12-hour de beginning fetched, and he was strapped across it. the mine until he had been examined, men should begin at 4 offock in the used for holding the barbed wire placed thrown down. The "Feldwebel " made turn out. " him stand at the edge of the cage, placed a German soldier with fixed bayonet

persisted in refusing. soner descended and did his eight hours' not healed, and he was hite unfit for and called him an "English swine," work. "He was subsequently punished work. The sentries drove hese two men From all this he never recovered. For and water soup, doing his daily eight out to work. At last theman with the his head and face remained swollen from hours' shift. Eventually he broke down wounded hand stopped id held it up the treatment he had received, and he completely and he was seen by a visiting to show the sentries the he was unfit suffered severely, all the time. Three German civilian doctor. He was then for work. One of them life passion, put weeks later he was dead. None of his comsent to Soltau. The change in his ap- his rifle up and shot the man through panions were allowed to see his body or pearance was such that an old friend the chest. He fell withor speaking, and attend his funeral. The German reason there failed to recognize in this human was thrown down the sure by the two for his death was that he had died of wreck the fine healthy man he had sentries. The other paler was then typhus, and this tale was told to the

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Another case is that of a Coldstream

Guard, who was torend to work in strinesmelting factory: He was so broken down under his treatment that two or three men who had known him before declared that they were muchla to recognize hipto Fle was completely yellow; his back was bent, and he was very thin. and the witness who reports this case " The Times " leading article on Ger, has no hesitution in swearing that his man inhuminity to British prisoners, death in hospital two weeks later was due

MAT ATTENTION" ALL DAY. No one knows better than Phow deeply | Another case relates to the notorious our fellow-countrymen who have had per- 10th Army Corps, under General von somal experience of German ill-treatment | Himsel, about which so many complaints feel the apparent indifference of those at have been made. Some non-commissionhome for the sufferings of British prisoners | ed officers were sent from various camps of war in Germany. Over and eyer again to Bohrate, about 29 miles from Osnarecently British editors here have asked britck, where they were required to work the whether our people realize what their and subjected to most severe junishment dure at German hands, and why nothing for seven or eight hours a day at attenwas dough to equalize treatment. The tion and their pargels were withheld by suggestion has been mades to me that the Commandant, Lieutenant von Muller. british officers and N.C.O.'s who are The non-commissioned officers got into forthing enough to be again in England touch with Difell- representatives, and ity mouns should be placed in charge of Dubble representative decided in their and on duty at the earnes for German lavour he would populat them with eight isoners in England. They would know hours, standing at attention, VThe Butch best how to handle the Elin, whose peeus representative came down, and standing to sternious, than to expossive amiability. However, the prisoners had to parade all Thus, it is reported to me that ut day long to show various articles of known to the British prisoners of war on Mone day they were made to parade outpurudo that two British soldiers, who wide in the rain with their hedding, and near Minden, had been shot dead for not ated. They were reduced to such a state dopping talking when ordered to do so. "of starration that they eventually, con-Another report in my possession relates sented to work outside the emp and dig

Two Frenchmen were standinggin front the moor was them about fire deep in of the British soldier in the line of fire, snow and water the prisoners's bouts and the sentry ordered them to get over became filled, and liter this they were to the left. He then threw open his overy compelled to stand ut attention. The coat and came to the aim, but as the aim largings at this camp were very bad, the The funeral was conducted by a Roman was not comfortable he cleared his neglect causing an almost intolerable

TYPICAL OUTRAGES.

He died in about four minutes. This supplied us during the past few days with statements of eye-witnesses who are now the moment, but was absolutely deli- British prisoners. We are now able to supplement these accounts by other in-Is it and wonder that the blood of our stances of extreme bautality. For their

names of the men concerned. May 18. J. Tu a coump "called Merseburg: during make thenrelves as comfortable as they Work in German mines is well-known and were unfit to work. The Germans by the German sentry to one of the men soners are forced to labour. One case ever, and when the men web left with- adjutant; with several other officers, reported to me is that of a man reduced out an officer the Germans pst no time evidently determined to make an examand he reported sick and applied to see at 8 a.m. Even that did no satisfy the Six German soldiers were then supplied

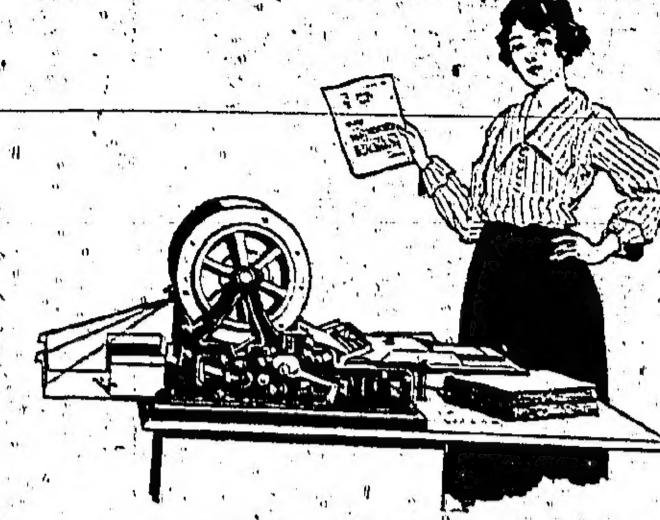
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> > sence, of a crowd of leering Germans, was doed, and again the Germans gave who talked; pointed, it every now and out that this victim, too, had died of then bursh into loudwars of laughter, tonhus.

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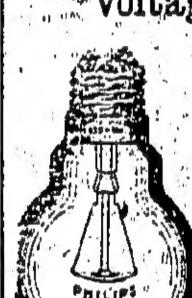
Catholic priest, who showed plainly by his manner that he shared the unseemly sentiments of the crowd. This revolting

BEATEN TO DEATH. At Schneidernühl (Prussia) an incident occurred which shows that characteristic combination of insolence and brutality been in the habit of treating British prisoners. The prisoners at that camp had then no huts in their lager, and had to Since I telegraphed yesterday several 1914 and 1915, there were afromber of goodd in holes which they themselves of German ferocity. Salt and coal mines so long as the men had an offer looking The soldier left the parade, and tried to are among the worst places in which pri- after them. But this did for last for hide in one of the holies. The German to a complete wreck after working in a in sending them to work on reighbour- ple of him. "He was exptured, and 544 a doctor. He refused to go down into Germane, who tried to inist that the with thick wooden staves which had been and a German "Feldwebel " replied that morning instead of \$. Thenien refused, round" the camp. For 10 minutes these if he did not go down he would be and the sentries tried to ecapel them to six German soldiers heat the soldier over the head, bare back, and body. At the end of that time he was practically un-One of the nien received brutal blow conscious, and had to be carried away. behind him, and told him that" the in the face, and all but twitten decided He was then tied to a post, and left in bayonet would be run through him if he to give in. Of the two Inc had been a minting condition. While he was there badly wounded, having had the fingers of a German officer came up to look at him. When pricked by the bayonet the pri- one hand shot away. To wound had atrick him with his sword, spat at him, with 14 days in cells, with a diet of brend with kicks and blows of th clubbed rifle a month he was able to get about, but"

> oaded rifle, and wan at ht kicked out of camp, but his companious know that it. The body of the medered man lay, At the same camp the German adjutant where it had been throw. Inter it was was one day inspecting a the prisoners carried to a dirty washings, placed on drawn up for " counting parade." He a bare stone floor, who left there. A suddenly stopped in front of one man, German officer, comingto see it; was drew his sword, said " English swine," shown by the sentry amall cut on his, and thrust his sword into the prisoner's hand. The inference we that the mur- left, side. It went deoply in, and the der was punishment form uttack. The soldier had to be carried away by his ! A LA Land officer shook hands will the sentry, and companions. The camp was without went away, after tell the other men medical attendance of any kind. The That they must work fift I in the morn- wound was bundaged as best as it could ing till 7 in the ofenit. The next day be, and the other men looked after him for some of them were me to dig a grave about a fortnight. Shortly afterwards the in a corner of the centery, which had rest of the men were moved to another. It FOUNDERS, All work done in this establishment is generalised. We have been used as a rubbisheap. That night lager, and the wounded man was left over thirty years experience. We own two Slipways and can accommodate any craft. the body, still in clothing saturated with behind. By this time his legs were of 200 feet long. blood, was placed in rough coffin, and paralysed, and he was unable to move the next day it was fied in the pre- Two months later they heard that he

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la this sentence, we may desern

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ago when he laid it down that "Our

Lord God means to have peace,"

to bring it to the world, and that, as

friendship with all the world

"but first of all the vistory of Ger-

tion that the Chief of the Army

Administration is ready to "follow

up any manifestation of a serious

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whole provinces, and in the same breath the German Chancellor tells us that his policy is the same as that which the Reichstag majority adopted last year. How Count "HERTLING reconciles the Brestlitovsk Fresty with the Reichstag resolution, which declared against no annexations, we are unal le to conceive. What President Wilson said of Count von HERTLING'S "statement of January latest deliverance, viz: "His discussion and acceptance of our general principles lead him to no practical conclusion. He refuses to apply them to the substantive items which must constitute the body of any final settlement." And this further statement by President Wilson still holds':-

After all, the test of whether it is possible for either Government to go any farther in this comparison of views is simple and obvious.

The principles to be applied are these: First, that each part of the final settlement must be bused upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that will be permanent.

Szupan, that peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovreignty to sovreignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game now for ever discredited of the balance of power; but that.

THIRD, every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned, and not as a part of any mere adjustment or com-promise of claims amongst rival States. For are, that all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded them without introducing new or perpetuating old slements of disfixely in time to break the peace of Europe, and consequently of the world

A general peace creeted upon such foundations can be discussed. Until such a peace can be secured we have no choice but to go on. So far as we can judge, these principles that we regard as fundamental are already everywhere accepted as imperative except among the spokesmen of the military and an-nexationist party in Germany. If they have any shere else been rejected the objectors have not been sufficiently numerous or inducatial to make their voices audible. The tragical circumstance is that this one party in Ger-many is apparently willing and able to send millions of men to their death to prevent what all the world now sees to

There is no approach to these con-IRSTEAD of "the great German ditions in the German Chancellor's military offensive the world has been latest pronouncement.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Tibetan invasion of Chinese frontier is reported.

Mr. Depman Fuller is bliving speech at Homburg some six months the Venezuela to-morrow for fund expects to return at the end that He had singled out the Germans | September,

with the arrangements for peace. man arms must be recognised." That Great changes"in the political situais still the spirit behind the declara- tion are impending.

> A Shanghai telegram states that the market value of the notes Bank of China and the Bank 1 Communications has dropped to f

"A Peking telegram" states "that Allies are engaged in the war "to owing to geographical difficulties and the summer heat, the Northern deliberately. It is a misrepresenta- troops cannot begin their offensive Mr. Causey (Avai Dockyard) tion which has been categorically against the Southern foreca until the contradicted by Allied statesmen again [autumn!

Members of the R.E., A.S.C. and Middlesex Detachments, Kowloon, thank the subscribers, Services January made on this very subject Entertainment Fund, for un enjoythe following emphatic declaration able launch trip round the Island on preliminary to his enumeration of the Sunday, the 14th inst.

Ming-Sin Kwei, son of the Honpeople, or for the destruction or Kwei Chih, Chinese Consul-General disruption of Germany or the Ger- for the Philippine Islands, has com- had been engagi in missionary work one of our war-sime, and we were electrical engineering department of her home in Yoshams on the night of most reluctant and quite unprepared Cornell University. He returned on July 4. Miss Caby was both in New for the dreadful ordeal." What the board the Venezuela on July 4, to Allies are fighting for is a world Manila to spend his summer vacation peace which shall be as just to with his parents.

Germany as for any other State or nationality in the world. The Ger-The Hongkong Theatre is screenman Chancellor still thinks of a ing a beautiful Paramount picture, made an appropation of 800,000 Peace Settlement after the method entitled "Silks and Sating," in five peace for the expsion of telegraph of the Congress of Vienna; he speaks parts, from to-morrow till Friday lines in the Philipines and the in TXTERE you ever seized with a severe of Belgium as being held as a pawn night. These exclusive Paramount stallation of wiress stations. The for future negotiations; he tells the pictures are a fine collection well Secretary of Comerce and Comworld that at a Conference at General worth seeing. From Saturday to munications has allotted 240,000 in the house? Don't take such risks. Headquarters it was decided to Tuesday next the continuation of the pesos of this air for carrying out abide by the Brestlitovsk Peace Serial film The strange case of 15 separate project in various parts never fails even in the most severe and Treaty, which deprived Russia of Mary Page will be resumed.

A 'CUTE THIEF.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with enatching a purse value at \$15 from another Chinese yesterday Sergt. Blackman said the complainant was arranging his luggage on board the Hoi Ming when the defendant accosted him and obligingly offered to help him. last applies with equal force to this He made a pretence at assistance and when the complainant stooped down defendant picked the purse from hi pocket. The latter felt the tug and promptly seized defendant. There was a struggle and in the melea the purse was thrown into a bucket from where it was subsequently recovered.

> After further avidence, His Worship sentenced the defendant to months' hard labour

Liu Hon Hong, an Admiral of Lu Chai Kwong's fleet, was charged, or remand, with siding and abetting in an armed robbery at Wood Road, recently

Inspector Sim applied for a further

AN ADMIRAL IN TROUBLE.

Mr. Wolfe remanded the case nintil

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

damaging the windows of a house in operations.

The tenant of the house said he was willing to have the summons withdrawn on condition that the defendant paid the cost of repairing the windows. Defendant said he was willing to bear

the cost of rapairing the windows. His Worship was quite agreeable to friendly settlement and discharged defendant with a severe caution.

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A FURTHER CONTINGENT.

Eight more members of the local Police Force are thortly leaving for damage. Home to join the Army and last evening a farewell concert was given in their Police Station.

was now a Captain, one a flight Com. extinguished. mander and five were Lieutenants. Inspector Grant mentioned that of the 69 members of the Police Force who had, "volunteered every one of them passed as medically fit. He said this was a record of which they were very proud, andhe added: "It is evidence that the cinteen beer has not had any

damaging ffeet." .The cottingent about to depart consists of L. Sergt. Marks; Acting L. Sergts. McFall, Stout, Murphy, haul. Murphy, Alken, Wilson and Kenneally, The Ho. Mr. C. McL. Messer (Captain Sperintendent), Mr. T. E King, A.S.I., and Mr. P. P. J. Wode-

house, D.S.1, were present. The contibutors to the concert programme scluded : Messrs. Mco and Crane (Midlesex Regiment) Mr. Mackenzie : H. K. P.) Mr. L. Meo (Middlesex legiment), Mr. Gravel, Mr. Crocker (Natal Dockyard), Mr. Ashby (Government Civil Hospital), M. Cheises, Segeant Payne (Royal Engineers), Mr. Day (Hongkong University), kr. Latimer, (Hongkong Police). Mr. Sherington, and Mr

A most enlyable evening was spent and L. Sergi Marks thanked the company for to send-off...

At a meting at the American Y.M.C.A. prelises in Manils a sumof seats and boes at the Grand Opera

funeral took plan at the Yokohama Union Church of which Miss Crosby was the first chart member.

The Philippe Legislature has

BIG FIRE IN KENNEDY TOWN.

OIL GODOWNS GUTTED.

A very large fire occurred this mornng in Kennedy Town which resulted in the complete gutting of the best part Denman Fuller gave unother of his of a large block of four storey build- charity recitals. Amongst those present ings facing on Belchers street and were His Excellency the Governor and running from Beach Street to Holland Lady May.

The alarm was given at about 6.10 gramme, Mr. Fuller referred to his this morning, and the Volunteer Fire choice of compositions. Mr. Fuller Brigade and the Regular Fire Brigade laughingly referred to a remark made were quickly on the spot with two to him that his usual selections," had and the Captain Superintendent of deference to popular taste.

the Praya with a narrow alleyway now a river of oil, running through the centre, dividing the two. The former building consists of twelve England again". Proceeding, Mr. principally used as wood-oil godowns, recitals he had been able to keep quite a the upper floors being used as living number of prisoners of war in Germans A contractor was charged with quarters. It was in the centre of this regularly supplied with food parcels. It block that the fire is said to have had been suggested that the parcels Kennedy Road by careless blasting originated, and owing to the very sent to Germany did not reach the the wind that the building facing the death, then it was worth it. It was for Prays was not also destroyed although it was considerably damaged Dense volumes of smoke, at the beginning, badly hampered the work of the firemen and the fire practically burned itself out. Fortunately nobody was hurt, but the loss must run into many thousands of dollars. Streams of oil were running in all directions

members of the Hongkong Police Force be at least 48 hours before the con- fection. An additional item was kindly for Mr. Donnithorne, and Mr. Wilks had already left for active service. One diagration can be said to be entirely accorded by the pianist-"Serenade" asked for a short exemption for him-

A curicus sight was witnessed, this collecting the oil by means of rags tied to a length of string which they \$200. lowered into the floating oil and then squeezed out into various receptacles. Another more enterprising Chinese secured a small boat and scooped the floating oil into his boat until it was loaded to danger point, and then rowed off apparantly well satisfied with his

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The approximate statement of traffic receipts for the week ending 16th July Aggregate Receipts for

WOOD PULP SUBSTITUTE FOR

Large claims are made in Germany for a wood pulp fibre named "Collulon" as a wood pulp fibre named "Colluion" as an efficient substitute for jute, cotton. Baptist Union at Bloomsbury Church Mr. Cary, of the Naval Yard, and sand other fibres. Swiss spinners are closely watching the development of Eyangelical Free Churches on the the ships of the Company taken Y.M.C.A. precises in Manils a sum this textile substitute, and the British Closer Co-operation of the Free of P.85,670 we raised by the auction Consul-General at Zurich, says the Board Churches," the Rev. J. H. Shakespeare of Trade Journal, has seen a sample of said a union of Churches was not his Mr. Cary said that he agreed that the cloth made from Cellulon and des-advocated. It was proposed, he said, to it would be difficult to replace Mr.

man people. That has never been pleted a very successful year in the in Japan for mrly 50 years, died at Baron Vitale was recently accident not go far enough. Suit it is a begin ally shot dead in a Neapolitan cafe. ing, declared the president, the Rev. J. The late Baron, who was a Professor E. Poberts, "and we must take the York on July 30h the year 1833. The at the Oriental Institute, was a great authority on China, having spent Canon Burroughs that the "Churches several years in Peking, where he was Attaché to the Italian Legation. He was in Peking during the Boxer rising. He married a Japanese lady.

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PIANOFORTE RECITAL SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AT HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

There was a very large and appreciative audience at the Helena May Institute, vesterday evening, when Mr. 3.30 p.m .- The Facuum Oil Company Prior to proceeding with the pro

engines and a motor. Both floats no tune to them," and he pointed out were also requisitioned. Station that the programme he was about to Officer Lane directed the operations play had been chosen carefully in Police and Chief Inspector Kerr were . Mr. Fuller then referred to the object from this firm have been rejected as also in attendance. A detachment of of this and other recitals which were the St. John Ambulance Brigade was in aid of the "Prisoners of War Fund, on the spot during the early part of for which a collection was made at the Whitely and W. H. B. Muskett.

recital. He said he had recently The premises affected consist of two received a letter from a friend in 4:00 p.m. - Hongkong Tramway Co. large blocks of buildings, one facing England who had been for a long time Belcher's Street and the other facing a prisoner of war in Germany, but who had managed to escape through Holland, and in that letter it was stated that "If it were not for these parcels many of our boys would never see old houses, the ground floors of which are Fuller said that by means of his infiammable nature of the stores and people for whom they were intended, the high wind, the fire did not take but if they sent one thousand parcels long to get a good hold. It was ow- and only one or two were received and ing to the direction and strength of it, meant the difference between life and that reason he had worked so hard to do all be could to raise funds for the purpose for which the recital was being given that evening.

THE PROGRAMME. 'As Mr. Fuller remarked, all the items on the programme were by well-known composers and drawn, from their most popular works. There were twelve solo | cally fit. and only the walls of the building are items, all of which Mr. Fuller rendered left standing with the exception of in his well-known masterly style. It two houses at the end of the block would be difficult to pick on any one which appear to have escaped serious item as outstanding in excellence of execution, although perhaps the planist's It is believed that the godowns most sympathetic rendering of the affected are covered by insurance but Rachmaninoff "Prelude" was more honour in the quadrangle of the Central it is not yet possible to compute the appreciated, and the playing the last actual extent of the damage. The item, "Rhapsodie No." [2" (Liszt) was a Inspector J. Grant in a little inter- cause of the outbreak has not yet been masterpiece of execution and brought lude in the concert mentioned that 61 ascertained, and it is said that it will out the pinnist's fine technique to per-

(Mozakowsky) Mrs. R. K. Duncan sang the three Eight had made the supreme sacrifice' morning, on the Prays, where the oil items to her name with much feeling The eight men shortly about to depart was flowing over the Praya wall into and kindly replied to an enthusiastic would bring the total up to 69, and the sea. A number of Chinese were encors with "Melisande in the Wood." The collection amounted to about

The Programme was as follows :---Waltz in A flat Chopin. Frelude in G sharp minorRachmaninoff. Poupec valsante ... E. Poldini.

Melody in FRubenstein. .. Mozskowsky (Extra): Mazurka (No. 2) ... Godard. Mr. Fuller. PreludeCyril Scott. Lullaby Denman Fuller. Oh, to be in Eng-

Melizande to the Wood(Extra). MRS. R. R. DUNCAN. Rondo Capricioso ... Mendelsachn. Butterfly Grieg Noctume. in E

Pas des Amphores...... Chaminade... Chapsodie (No: 12)... List. MR FULLER.

TOWARDS CHURCH UNITY.

BAPTIST UNION ACCEPT SCHEME TO SET UP FEDERAL COUSCIL.

House for a V.M.C.A. Red Cross cribes it as extremely strong, although form a representative Federal Council, Lucius.

Minstrel Show.

Minstrel Show. be submitted for consideration to the go T William The Union accepted the proposal to News has reached the East that form a Federal Council, though it was Mr. Shakespeare said he believed with

Shell shock was defined by Major Sir the decision of the General Military Robert Armstrong Jones, the eminent Service Tribunal mental specialist, speaking at the Society of Arts, as the result of the emotion of fear, the purpose of which was to cause flight to ensure safety. It was when this instinctive feeling collided with the higer developed duty of the soldier to stand his ground that a doctor could possibly be called, and it conflict occurred. An intense effort was the suppression failed shell whock

THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL.

TO-MORROW'S AGENDA.

Medically fit :-

17TH JULY.

C. C. Stark, A. Leach. J. Brook.

The following man of military ago from this Company has been rejected as unfit for service :- A. Jenkins.

3.45 p.m. - Mesers. A. S. Walson & Ca. Medically fit :-W. T. Elson.

> E. W. H. James. H. E. S. Payne.

The following men of military age unfit for service :- F. C. Todd, J. R. Suiter, A. W. Smith, D. Wilson, W. H.

Medically fit :- .

A. D. Macdonald.

The following man of military age from this Company has been rejected as unfit for service :- W. E. Roberts.

4.15 p.m .- The Dairy Farm Company. Medically fit :-

"P. J. Taylor: T. Oliphant.

B. W. Bradbury. The following men of military age from this Company have been rejected as unfit for service :- J. A. Bullin, W.

4.30 p.m .- Messes, Alex. Ross & Co. · Medically St :-J. Wattie.

Macfarlane and F. G. Thompson.

The fellowing men of military age from this firm have, been rejected as unfit for service :- P. A. Loader, L. Ie Breton and A. W. Smith.

The following man is on leave from the Colony .- D. K. Moss.

4.45 p.m. - A. Hughes. London Missionary Society-Medi-

YESTERDAY'S CASES.

The following cases were dealt with after we went to press last night: --MESSRS. SHEWAN, TOMES &

COMPANY. Messrs, R. D. Wilks and J. H. Donnithome.

Mr. Adamson, representing the firm, asked for a short exemption self as he wished to take up the matter of going to London.

The Chairman said that the firm's pre-war staff was 17 European men, three ladies, and 40 Portuguese and Chinese. The staff to-day was reducedato 14 European men and six ladies with a large increase in Chiness and Portuguese. Fourteen men

had left for military service. "Major Morgan urged non-exemp-

tion in both cases. No exemption was granted to Mr. Wilks and Mr. Donnithorne was grunted two months' exemption.

THE CENTRAL AGENCY, LTD.

Mr. J. Rodger did not ask for exemption himself but Mr. J. S. Nicolson, representing the firm, usked for exemption. The Chairman said that the firms

managed the business of various agencies which had previously been held by certain German firms. There were four Europeans on the staff of whom only one, Mr. Rodger, was fit. Major Morgan urged non-exemp-

No exemption was granted. MESSRS: MOLLER & CO. Mesers, S. T. Williamson and H. W. Lucas.

Mr. H. W. Looker, on behalf of the firm, said that it would be very difficult to replace Mr. Lucas. He had been in constant touch with over by the Government.

Mr. Looker further said that Mr. Major Morgan said he hud no

Exemption was granted in each

APPEAL TRIBUNAL

His Excellency the Governor-inouncil will sit at 0.80 a.m. on Thursday, the 18th July, to hear an appeal by Messrs. Brewer & Co. from:

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TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY.

MOTION TO EXPEL HIM FROM PRUSSIAN UPPER HOUSE.

AMSTERDAM, July 15. The Phissian Upper House or Friday discussed a motion to expel Prince allichnowsky. There was very lively debute which lasted four

The result has not been disclosed as the Emperor's sanction is necessary to enforce a decision,

CABINET-MAKING IN HOULAND

Queen Wilhelmina has Charged Monsignor Nolens, a Casholic Mein-For of the Second Charaber, to form a Cabinet

THE ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

MERCHANT PRINCE'S MUNI-"FRENT MIFT.

Lospon, July 15. The India Office amountees that their Majesties the King and Queen! June directed that the Silver West. ding gills of \$2,000 from Sir Sussom David be banded over to the Indian Soldiers Fund, to be devoted to the wedture of Indian prisoners of war.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS:

THE WESTERN FRONT.

BRITISH REPULSE RAID.

LONDON, July 13. Field Marshal Sir Douglas "Haig reports :---

We repulsed an attempted raid southward of Bucquoy. Hostile artillery was active southward

of Arras. There was no air fighting yesterday owing to rainstorms and clouds. Our night fliers dropped four tons of

FLANDERS FEVER.

EPEDEMIC AMONG ENEMY PRISONERS.

LONDON, July 13.

Eleadquarters says :esptured on July 4, a large proportion reported sick on the following day and fever culminating in complete prostra tion. The sickness is partly attributable to mainutrition brought on by short rations. The Germans call this sickness "Flanders fever." It is more serious than Spanish influenza.

RTILLERY ACTIVITY ON BRITISH

LONDON, July 14. Sir Douglas

We drove of raiders eastward Hostile artillery was active porthwestward of "Albert, westward"

Kemmel. Hill and southward and south-eastward of Ypres. Our artillery discovered by a certain method, was was active at a number of points.

FRENCH POSITIONS ADVANCED.

LONDON, July 14. A. Paris communiqué says :--In successful actions, north and south of Long Pont, we advanced our positions eastwards and crossed the Havieres despite enemy resistance, "capturing 30

orisoners. Our captures in the Montdidier region on Friday exceed 600 prisoners and 80 machine guns.

THE FALL OF YON KUEHLMANN.

SIGNIFICANT AUSTRIAN COMMENT.

ZURICH, July 14. The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung declares that the fall of von Kuehlmann is a complete victory for Prussian militarism Bastille was celebrated most enthusiaand extinguishes the last hope of a stically. speedy peace. "It must be clearly ascertained whether Berlin and Vienna amid the cheers of a huge crowd, still agree over their war aims and the marched past President Poincare from continuance of the war. The German the Bois du Boulogne to the Place de la Army Command alone cannot dictate Concorde. to Austria for what, and how long she must fight.

THE MOSCOW BOLSHEVIKS.

UNABLE TO SUPPRESS REVOLU-TIONARIES

AMSTERDAM, July 14. Moscow, far from suppressing the evolutionaries, are only holding their wn with the essistance of the Leitish

SOYIET TROOPS DESERTING.

Austerdam, July 14. A message from Moscow says that M. Trotzky told the All-Russian Congress of Soviets that the unity of the Soviet troops was suffering as a result of Anglo-French propaganda and part of them had deserted to the enemy.

"SPANISH INFLUENZA."

HUNGER EXHAUSTION IN GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, July 14. The Teleginal says that thousands of persons in German industrial districts are suffering from the 'so-called Spanish hunger exhaustion. Numerous deaths occur daily, and 8,000 school children in Berlin are affected.

FAMOUS FRENCH AIRMAN KILLED

The famous French airman Lieutenant Beaumont has been killed in a collision

Paris, July 14.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

CONTACT WITH ENEMY MAINTAINED.

LONDON, July 13. An Italian official message states :-We repulsed an attempted attack southward of Sassorouso. We maintain contact with the ne-

lenemy line northward of Semeni and have dispersed retreating columns northward of Berat. The prisoners taken, since July

THE ADVANCE IN ALBANIA.

ENEMY SUFFERS HEAVILY.

LONDON, July 14. French Eastern communiqué

The enemy, having suffered beavily in the retreat in Allmain, is now holding a line near the junction of the Tomorica and Devolis

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION.

NO CASUALTIES.

BURNOS AIRES, July 14. The 4,000-ton-British steamer Intum has been sunk in a collision. The crew were saved.

" DEALING WITH SUBMARINE

MINEBARRAGE FROM NORW AY TO SCOTLAND.

Sir. Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Renter's Correspondent at British Admiralty, in a speech in London said the extension and improvement of mine-4) i 800 prisoners which the Australians laying were gradually restricting the meeting to be held in New York next movements of enemy submarines. A September having as its object the barrage of mines wrietches from Norway launching of a definite campaign to were found to be suffering from high to Scotland, and there are British expand the world trade of the United mines in Heligoland Hight. There is

also a barrage across the Channel. German photographs in the possession of the Admiralty confirmed that Zeebrugge barbour entrance was completely blocked. They showed that destroyers came out from Zeebrugge, not by the canal, but from the side of the mole!

daily on, over or under water. Giving United States. Another purpose examples of daily events on the high the convention is to plan the expansion sea, Sir Eric Geddes told how six of the commercial relations between the trawlers off Iceland attacked a sub- two countries. marine, which fired 100 shots; but the trawlers knocked out one of her guns and hit her again. Then she dived. It was impossible to tell whether she sank. He also told how an enemy submarine, hunted for 72 hours. Many charges were dropped on her and she was finally compelled to come to the surface and surrender.

THE GERMAN MEAT RATION.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS.

Austerdam, July 14. The German meat ration will reduced at the end of August from 250 of Staff General Peyton C. March and to 200 grammes for towns of over 100,000 inhabitants. Smaller places will receive less.

THE FALL OF THE BASTILLE.

ENTHUSIASTIC CELEBRATION IN PARIS. PARIS, July 14,

The anniversary of the fall of the

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY,

(X7 HEN you fail to provide you family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhos Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint point years. is surdate be prevalent, and it is too The Westfuelische Zeitung's Kieff dangerous a malady to be trifled with correspondent says the Bolsheviks at This is especially true if there are children in the family. A door or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life; or at least a doctor's bill. For sale by all Chemists and Store seepers.

AMERICAN CABLES.

IU.S. NAVY COMMUNICATION SERVICE TO MANILA

JAPAN-LOYAL-ALLY OF ENTENTE

San Francisco, July 11. Jinji G. Kasai, a member of the Pacific Coast press, spoke at the Allied entire year of 1916. War Exposition, saying in part !-"Japan has been a loyal ally of the Allies and her faithful record in the past is a sufficient guarantee of her pacific intentions in the future. Japan is in the war for the Allied cause and bus been

"In the name of the valiant sons of Influenza. It is really a disease due to the Land of the Rising Sun, I offer a prayer for the complete victory of the Athes and triumph of the cause justice and humanity over Prussian urbarism."

the staunchest friend of Russia and the

Russian people.

LOANS TO ALLIES.

PILED UP AT RATE OF 400

WASHINGTON, July 11. The Treasury Department announced that the loans to the Allies now total 86,091,520;000, and are continuing to pile up at a rate of nearly \$400,000,000 each month. The eredits advanced are 13 follows :-

Great Britain \$3,170,000,000 : France \$1,760,000,000; Italy \$660,000,000 Russia \$325,000,000; Belgium \$131. 800,000; Greece \$15,790,000; Cub: 315,000,000; Serbia \$9,000,000. A credit of \$6,000,000 was extended

to Rumania, but the exact status of the loan at the time that country made peace with the Central Powers, has, not been determined. Of the credit extended to Russia only \$187,000,000 was paid out on treasury warrant before the fall of the Kerensky government and the peace treaty with Germany by the Bolsheviki, 'which stopped 'all further aid in the way of funds.

A predit of \$100,000,000 has been extended to France, making the total advanced to France \$1,765,000,000. The total thus far advanced to the Allies is \$5,981,590,000:

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

EXCEEDS OFFICIAL ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON, July 41. The final completion of the Third Liberty Loan subscription lists gives a total of \$1,176,516,850, an increase of \$6,497,200 over the total officially estimated last May, when the campaign

A U.S. WORLD TRADE DRIVE.

NEW YORK COVENTION IN SEPTEMBER.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. The National Commission of the Associated Advertising Chibs of the World, the leaders of United States advertising, announced a plan for a States after the war.

TO AID U.S. JAPANESE TRADE.

Washington, July 10. Far-reaching results in the extention of Japanese-American trade are expected to follow a convention of all the Japanese in the Pacific states and We visited Heligoland Bight almost Canada pledging their levelty to the

BIG INCOME-TAX YIELD.

WASHINGTON, July 7. The income-tax receipts for the fiscal year were \$2,821,300,801. The total revenue collections were \$3,671,918,236.

MR. BAKER ABOLISHES U.S. WAN

Washington, July 10. Mr. Baker, Secretary of War, has abolished the War Council and has turned over its principal functions to be the Assistant Secretaries of War, Chief Assistant Chief of Staff General Goethals, who is also in charge of purchases, storage and traffic.

BIG AMERICAN WHEAT CROP.

WASHINGTON, July 11. forecast of wheat production in the corn is most valuable. All of country's crops are estimated The corn acreage is 113,835,000.

which are forecasted to exceed all of oats, white potatoes, tobacco and hay

where the barvest is begun!

BIG OUTPUT OF LIBERTY MOTORS.

WASHINGTON, July & Mr. Ryan, Chairman of the United States Aircraft Production Board. announced that the production of La berty motors in American, werkshops during May and June equalled the entire production of aeronautical engines of all kinds in Great Britain for the

An airplane is now being manufactured capable of carrying 11,900 pounds, including a crew of three.

U.S. FEEDING ALLIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. California announced that by September , not less than \$70,000,000 bushels of wheat or wheat products will be landed

Every one of the 20,000,000 homes in the United States is working with the Russian Admiral Communding infed in the world's history. Our people have sufficient food for health and there

is: tranquility among all classes, land have increased their meat ration within the last few weeks."

COTTON GOODS PRICES FIXED.

WASHINGTON, July 10. President Willson bas approved prices for cotton products 20 to 30 per cent lower than the quoted market prices.

GOVERNMEST CONTROLS SULPHUR.

WASHINGTON, July 11. The War Industries Board has taken over the control of the production and distribution of sulpbur.

ARGENTINE MISSION IN U.S.

NORFOLK, VA., July 10. An Argentine Dreadnought has arrived here with Ambassador Naen and a diplomatic mission to the United

WOMEN'S LABOUR DIVISION.

WASHINGTON, July 10. Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Labour has announced the establishment of Woman's Division of the Department of Labour to develop policies and methods for a more effective use of women's service in war industries.

The labour situation generally is better than at any time since America undertook the "feeding of the Allied

MEAT FROM THE ARCTIC

In view of the large demand for mest experiments are taking place in inited States in connection with use of venison, whales, and seals as substitutes for beef and mutton. According to a recent report of the Department of Fisheries at Washington one of the steamers regularly employed by it recently returned to Scattle with a large quantity of corned seal mest, which found a fairly ready market. meat has also been introduced on acific coast, and a complete refrigeraplant has been established Grays harbour for its accommodation. where it can be prepared for shipment the distant markets. As regards venison, this used to be an old trade in pre-war days, the United States being a big customer of Great Britain in this respect. It is now, however, predicted that the day will soon come when reindeer meat will be as common as beef or mutton in the American markets, as the result of an investigation into Alaskan conditions. It will form the basis of a large packing industry, will be shipped in refrigerating steamers and sent to every town of importance in North America. There are now. estimated, about 100,000 reindeer Alaska. They are being handled under Government regulations, and are said to be doubling in number, very quickly. -Burningham Post.

FOUR SHILLINGS AN INCH.

Our London correspondent writes: Sir Hedley Le. Bas, an enterpris- approach of the Germans. Their gallent ing publisher and advertising enthr- end produced a deep impression in stast, with a record of successful Russian naval circles, and this excellent military; commercial and political example will undoubtedly contribute very largely towards preventing the activity, has "put his foot in it." Russian fleet from falling into the hands He is a friend of the Asquith regime of Germany! and opposed to Mr. Lloyd George, so he conceived the idea of starting private conversation took place between a German admiral and a Russian admiral, the Westminster Press Agency and in which the German admiral told the sending out from it articles by Arnold Bennett, James Douglas and others, really feared was the British submarine United States is 891,000,000 bushels, some of which attacked the present flotilla, which had compelled them to 1916-1917. The record production of Premier in unmensured terms. Where he could not get these into Submarines are only able to operate at the Provincial Press in the ordinary seven months in the year, but these 3,160,000,000 bushels as compared with way he secured publication for them 2,159,000,000 bushels in 1916-1917. by paying as for advertisements, at rates varying from a shilling to four other war vessel was moving in the Although the Jone weather was shillings an inch. Some papers Northern Baltic. The reconnaissances somewhat unfavourable for most crops, printed them as leading articles. included the locating of channels indications are that the season's harvest The Daily Mail discovered this and through the minefields protecting Liban will make this a bumper year. In went for the enterprise with all addition to the record crops of corn, its force. This rather disturbed the occasions. barley, rye, sweet potatoes and rice easy tenour of the enterprise and so previous yearly productions, the harvest embittered the life of Sir Hedley—a of oats, white potatoes tobacco and her very genial gentleman personally will be larger than the average for five that he must be people. If the case goes that he had served a writ for libel The Federal Employment Service has to trial there will be piquant eviannounced the prevention of the threat delice. The Old Gang, as their OVERHATING, a change in the ened shortage of harvest labour in the opponents call the Asquith Group, U. temperature unripe fruit, and western wheat belt and the probable don't like these developments at all impure water are some of the causes of eaving of every ners of the score Than low that he was the same of the causes of distribus. Chamberlain's Colic, Chologa saving of every acre of the cror. There for they have the spirit of the ridicuwill ta no shortage of labour at any love in them, and nothing kills in politics so rapidly as ridicule.

BALTIC SUBMARINES.

SEVEN SUNK OFF HATLSINBFORS.

The following is the full text of the Admiralty communique on this a ubject which was summarised in a Router a able some time ago.

The seven submarines of the Royal Navy which remained in Russian waters were destroyed by order during the five days from April 3 to April 8, 1918, upon the approach of German naval forces and transports to Hango (South-West Fin'and). None of the ships fell

into enemy hands. The guns at and near, Hango bud already been dismantled; and upon the The Federal Food Commissioner of appearance of the German forces the Russians retreated from the vicinity, after blowings up their four American submarines. Four British submarines. of Class E were taken outside the baron the other side of the Atlantic, of bour of Helsingfore on April 3, blown which amount 150,000,000 bushels may up, and sunk. Three O boats were be directly attributed to the voluntary demolished between that day and April savings of the people of America. He S. Their crews were duly removed to

The project of blocking the harboar by waste. France, England and Italy have the British submarines upon the crews been fed and every need of food here of the merchant vessel, was, however, promptly filled. Our Navy is the best excellent, and induced the destruction of many ships which would otherwise have failed into the hands of the enemy. Of the submarines mentioped above, two E boats had been employed in the "We are now shipping 300,000,000 Baltic since October 15, 1914. E - and We have a reserve of 1,100,000,000 1915; E and E (the former subpounds; insuring a reserve supply sequently lest on service) had sailed on sufficient to take care of the needs of September 4, 1915, All these boats had the Allies indefinitely. As a result of through the Skaw and the Sound. The remainder, C -, C -, and C had been towed to Archangel, leaving England on August 1, 1916, floated at the latter port us to lighters, and re-moved to Kronstadt by inland water transport. They were unloaded at Kronstadt on September 19, and returned to the Baltic Shipbuilding Works at Petrograd the following day. C—ran ashore in the Gulf of Riga on October 25, 1917. and, it having been found impossible to redout her, she was blown up by her

(From The Times' Correspondent). PETROGRAD, May 17.

crow, which reached Pernau in safety.

There have recently been some very unfair remarks about the late British submarines in the Baltic by a writer who was evidently unaware of the splendid work of those boats in exceptionally adverse conditions. What have they done I inquires this critic. The ignorance displayed by such a question is probably due to the secrecy in which our naval operations have been carried

on during this war.

"At the end of the German operations in taking the islands of Oesel and Dago the British flotilla was officially informed that it could not be employed on the German coust, as it was the sole defence of the Gulf of Finland, and most there-fore he held in hand as the only available protection against the advance of

the Germans to Petrograd. During the presence of our flotilla in the Baltic it succeeded in sinking one buttleship, two cruisers, four destroyers, one aeroplane carrier, "four transports, one collier, and 14 merchant vessels. This entailed not less than between 2000 and 3,000 casualties to the enemy-that is to say, 10 times the numerical strength of the flotilla.

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stances of the Service were particularly trying and the moral effect of this small force on the revolutionary fleet, which was fully recognized by inhabitants of the naval ports and the Naval Staff. was out of all proportion to its military value. The idea of returning the boats to England had to be abandoned, as the passage of the Sound was recognized as impossible. There remained no alternative but to leave the boats more or less interned in Helsingfore. But when Finland was included in the German war area there was no other option but that of destroying the boats on the

At the Brest-Litovsk conference Russian that the only force the Germans organize a special flotilla of their own

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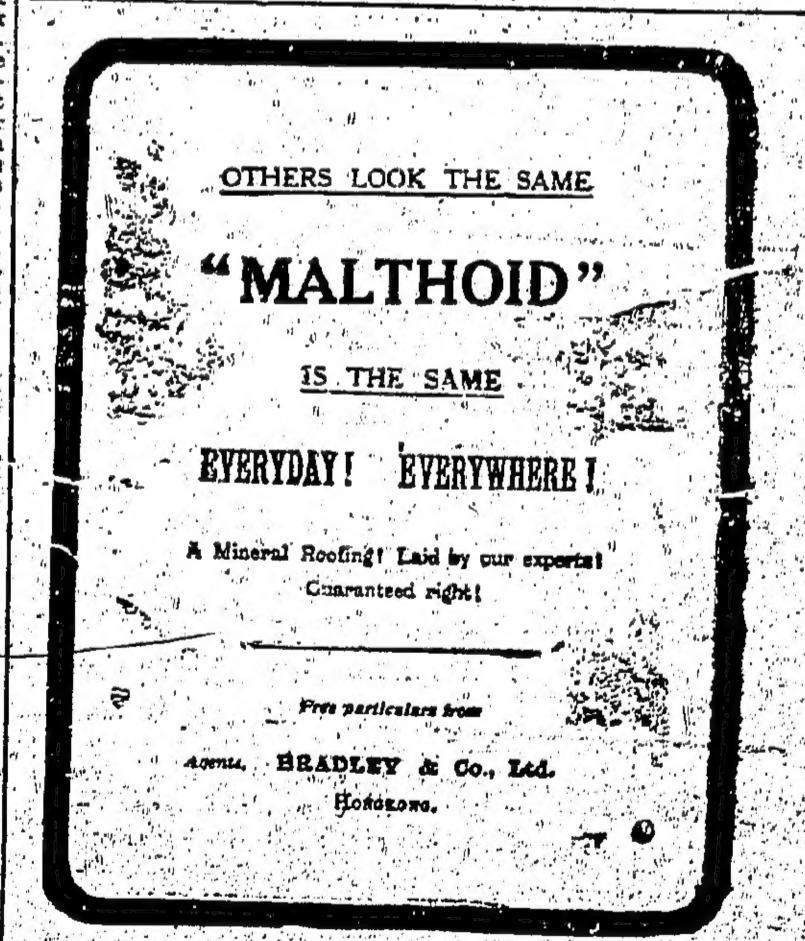
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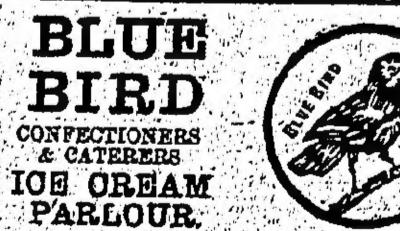
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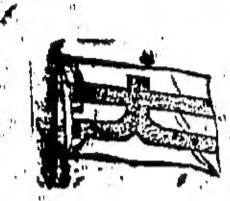
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We are vibrating with indignation at the Bolshevist decrees and their ignom. inions peace. We feel ourselves humiliated and disgraced. We are mercilessly handed over "Kamerad" to anyone. Nevertheless, we are doing nothing, because we do not even venture to say, of smoke. There is then no hope for the "God be praised, it, was not we but our | unfortunate occupant; he will be burnt never forget that Lenin, Nathanson, and the machine will be utterly desand company arrived in Russia via troyed. Berlin. The German Government Such a fire is generally caused by the belped them. The gift demands a gift tank of the machine, which at once sets through the aubsidized journal Prunks, rand so he and the "fuselage" of the next by the naked front, then by Brest-

about the necessity to defend the template. Fatherland, not only my Russia, but the admitted that the declaration of Lenin was right that we Russians ought to having been destroyed. put up with the loss of Finland, Sometimes a pilot follows the machine the Caucasus districts. The rights of Russia exist no longer.

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Briefly, it may be said that a muchine is considered as being destroyed when The letter was published last mouth in its destruction has actually been observed by the attacking pilot and by witnesses : that it has been driven down out of control when it has been seen in such a condition or position that its ultimate destruction can be assumed, although it has not actually been observed. An airman can see a machine which he knows must have been middled with bullets go spinning down very erratically and perhaps vanish is a layor of mist near the ground and can assume its destruction and report that it was

driven down "out of control." When a German machine has been reported as "destroyed" it generally means one of three things: The seroplane has caught fire and has been seen diving vertically to earth, enveloped in flames and leaving behind it a long trail hour who was shot." Yet we shall to death before he reaches the ground. Nagasaki, Karatsu, Wakamatsu, Moji

in return. Lenin and his satellites it on fire. The speed of the machine have repaid Germany handsomely, first | blows the flames towards the occupant, machine are burnt. Occasionally a local Litovsk, and finally by an incredible fire in the engine can be put out by diving at a terrific speed, but if the What have they done with my Russia! petrol tank catches alight the prospect is almost hopeless.

It is necessary to be a fanatic or a paid . The second way in which machines agent to be able seriously to maintain; are destroyed is by the folding up of the Canton, Haiphong: "IWASAKISAL" that the international proletariat would wings. Either the essential "flyinghelp us. Only criminals and lunatics wires" (which hear the weight of could base a political computation upon the machine) or perhaps the main such support when Lenin and his coad- wooden struts between them are cut jutors entirely destroyed Russia's former through by bullets, and at once the means and power. The Germans lifted wings fold up and no longer support the the mailed fist and Lenin instantly gave machine, which falls to the ground in a way, but others commenced howling vertical drop which is terrible to con-

The third cause of destruction is the For Particulars, apply todeath or severe wounding of the pilot. newly invented Fatherland. Who can The machine no longer is under control, believe the men who destroyed the but falls to the ground in duttering Army and declared that 'the idea of circles, like a wounded bird, or perhaps, Fatherland is a projudice! Who can if the dead pilot has fallen forward on believe that they would defend Russia! to his "control-stick," in a dive straight They are impotent. Nor do I believe down to the earth, where it is crumpled that they are sincere. The Soviet into a small heap. If that final crash into the ground is seen by the pilot who

Esthonia, Livonia, Courland, White down until he is quite near the ground Russia, Lithuania, Ukraine, and part of to see its final destruction, and so to make sure of his victory. This is done all the more now that fighting unchines are so strongly built that it is possible for them to dive vertically from 20,000 feet to 2,000 feet at an average speed of The Bolshevists have served Germany | 200 miles an hour or more and yet come

secret that Russia is covered with a net - Modern muchines, too, can spin down of German organizations, and that the thousands upon thousands of feet. Russians who are wishing for the apparently out of control, and yet re-restoration of the Monarchy are working, altitude and return safely to acrodrome, hand in hand with the Germans. It is no though but a few moments before they secret that many Russians dream of the were, perhaps, apparently at the mercy day on which the Germans will enter of a dozen hostile machines. (D. Mail.)

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noth on the 17th July :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S.W. winds, strong, moderating; 'cloudy, squally, occusional ruin. 2.—Formore Channel:

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4. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as No. 1.

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HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.

Butcher Meat.

Book Sirloin, -Mei Lung Pa ... 1b. 24 Primo Cudi 24 Corped,-Ham Ngau Yuk. ... 23 Rosst,-Shin n 19 24 Breast -- Ngnu Nam in .. Soup - Tong Yuk Steak,-Ngau Yuk Pa 19 24 Steak Sirloin, -Ngan Lan ... 30
Sausages, - Ngan Cheung Bullock's Brains, - Ngan No per seb 10

Tougue, fresh, -- Ngan Li each 50 Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngan Li Head,-Ngan Tau. a each 100 Heart, -Ngau Sam ... Ib. 13 Hamp Salt-Ngan Kin ., 20 Feet,-Ngau Kouk...each 10 Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu ... 10 Tail -Ngan Mei Liver,-Ngan Kon... 1b. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 6

Calves' Head and Feet, -Ngau-tsaitau-keuk ... seh \$1.00 Mutton Chop, -Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 26: Leg. - Young Pei ... Shoulder - Young Shau ... Saddle,-Yeung On Yuk , 16 Pig's Chithings, -Chu Chong per set 25 Brains,-Ohn No por set " 22 Foot,-Chu Keuk ... Ib. 15 Fry,-Chu Chap , 15 Head -Chu Tau ... 20 Heart -- Ohn Sam ... 1. each 10 Kidneys, "Chu Yiu ... sach 10 ... Liver,-Chu Rou ... 1b. 30 Pork Chop,-Cha Pai Kwat ... "., Leg.-Chu Pei.... ... , .. Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... ,,

.. Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau ... ,, 21 Sheep's Head and Feet, - Young Tau Kauk ... set 60 Heart Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yenng Konlb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai .. 25 Suet, Beel,-Shang Ngan Yan 20 ... Mutton, -Shang Young You ., 26 Veal.-Ngao Tsai Yuk. 20 Sansages,-Ngau Tsai Chenng

Lard, -Chu Yau ...

Fish. Barbel,-Kr Yu... Bream,-Pin Yu... Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Hoi Sin Yu , 18 Carp,-Li Yu Catfish, Chik Yu Codfish,-Mun Yn Crabs,—Hai... Cuttle Fish ... Muk Yu Dab .- Sha Mang Yu ,, Water Cress, -Sai Yeung Tsoi... ., 15 Lily root,-Lin Ngan Dace, - Wong Mei Lap, ... 10 Dog Fish, - Tit To Shs , 10 Yams Tai Shu Mrs L. Kilbee and Mr and Mrs J. W. | Eels, Conger,-Hoi Man , 18 ... Fresh water,—Tam Shui Yu ,, 20 , Yellow,-Wong Sin Frogs,—Tin Kai... Garoupa,-Shek Pan...

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu Herrings,-Tso Pak 22 Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kap ... , 18 Labrus,-Wong Fa Ya ... 22 Loach, -Wu Yu ,, Lobeters,-Lung Ha Mackerel,-Chi Yu Monk Fish, -Mong Yu Mullet, Tani Yu., p. 2 Oysters, Shang Ho , Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Ya ... ,, Porch,-Tau Lo Pike,-Fa Pau Fong ,, Plaice, -Pan Yu...

Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... , 28 Pomfret, White, -Pak Chong ... , 38 Prawns,-Ming Ha Ray,-Psi Pa Sha , 10 Rock, Fish, -Shek Kan Kung ... Roach,-Chun Yu Salmon,-Ma Yu... ,, 36 Shark, Sha Yar see too an en to Skate, -- Po Yu 10 Shrimps,-Ha Snapper,-Lap Yu Boles,- Tat Sha Yu ... 28

Poultry.

Chicken,-Kai Tesi lb. Capone, mall, Sin Kai ... Uspons, Large; Sin Kai ... 28 Duck,-Ap ... 92 Doves -Pan Kau Eggs, Hen,-Ksi Tan (cooking) per doz! 18 Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 25 Fows, Cauton, Kai ... Ib. 36 Fowls, Hainan, Hoi Nam Kai Goese,-Ngo Pigeons, Canton, -- Pak Kap 30 Hollow,-Hoi Hau Pak Kap each 23 Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung lb. 60

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... 19 52 Snipe, -She Tevi... each 22 Phoasant, Shan Kai... Quail, -Om Chun Partridges Che Ku

Carambols, Toung To

Lemons, China, -- Ling Mung. .. 1b. Lemons, America, Kam Shan

Ling Mung ... 8 oach Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lat Chi Kon lb. 25

Oranges, (Oanton), (Sweet)-Shan-shong Tim Changing thranges, (Canton), ,... Pears, (Canton), tooking, -Sha Li ,, 18 Peanuts,-Fa Shang ... 10 Persimmons, Large, Hung Tse .. 12 Plantain, -Tai Chiu 03 Pumelo, Siam,-Taim Lo Yau ... each 12: Walnuts,-Hop To ... 1b. 14 Grapes,-Po Tai Tsz 25

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokon - Ah Chi Chouk ...osch -Beans, Sprout, Nga Thoi. ... 1b. 4 Long,-Tan Kok Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau ... Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yan Kwa ... Red,-Hung Ke Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Kai Tsol ... " Shanghai, -Ye Tsoi ... ! Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun ... -Cauliffower (Large), -Ye Tosi Fa each -(Medium),

(Small), Carrots,-Kam Shun lb. Colory, Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi , 10 Ci illies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ... 25 Red,-Hung Fa Chin 10 Green,-Ching Las Chin ... Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Onombers, -Ohing Ewa each '2 Garlie, -Sun Tau lb. Ginger, young,-Sun Tee Kenng .. Ginger, old,-Lo Keung it. ... 10 Horsersdish, Shangbai, -Lik Kan .. 45 Indian Corn, -Shuk Maiesch 06 Lettuce, Young Shang Tsoi ... each 1 Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... 1b. 6

Mandarin, -- Kwai Lam Ma Tail.. .. 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. Onions, Bombay, -I sung Chung Tau lb. Onions, Green,-Shang, Chung lb. 4. Onions, Shanghal, -Sheung-hoi Chung Tau

Parsley,-Kun Tsei ,, 60 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ,. .. Japanese, Yat Pun Shu Tsai lb. .. American, -Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Pumpkin, -Tung Kwa 12. 3 Radish, -Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong", -Shallots, - Kong Chong Tau ... , Spinach.-Yin Tsoi Tomatoes,-Fan Ke Taros. -- Wu Tau Turnipa, Funti, (Long),-Lo Fak ., 4 Vetable Marrow, -Tsit Kwa....

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGEONG, DAILY WEATHER

REPORT.

JULY 16, 1918.—a.m.

Station. Vidiostock, 6a. -

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Tacloban ... 29.76 75 91 - 0 0

29.76 79 87 SW 2

moisture being 100 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE OF WIND, seconding to Bendford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky. c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, 2 squal, r rain, 1 snow, t thunder w visibility, w daw, wet 7. Ram ir mehes tenths and hun-

MAIL NOTICE

HONGKONO, TUESDAY, form JULY, 1919

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

OUTWARD MAILS

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes the time given below unless otherwise stated.

DATE Shanghai," North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Wednesday, 17th, Central and South America and Registration 9.45 A.M. Europe via Canada ... Wednesday, 17th. Registration 9.45 A.M. Straits, Bangkok and India via Calcutta" ... Wednesday, 17th, 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, 17th, 5.00 r.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao Thursday, 18th, 8.00 a.m. Hoihow and Haiphong Thursday, 18th, 9.00 A.M. Haiphong, Batavia; Samarang, Soura-) baya and Port Moresby via Batavia Thursday, 18th, 11.00 and Shanghai and North China "" Thursday, 18th, 4.00 P.Min. Philippine Islands, Formosa, via Keelung, Japan via Nagusaki, Canada, United States, Central Friday, 19th. Registration 8:43 AJE and South America and Europe via Victoria, B.C. Philippine Islands, Australia, News Friday, 19th, Zealand New Guinea via Thursday -Registration Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tientsin 19th, 11.00 J.K. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 10th. 1,00 P.M. 186 1 640 L 14N 14N Philippine Islanda Shanghai and North China 21st Shanghai and North China Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ... " Tuesday, 23rd, 1.00 rate. Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia,). Tuesday, 23rd.

and New Zealand and New Guinea - ... Registration: 1.45 P.M. 2.30 P.M. via Port Darwin * Superscribed correspondence only. LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD. WEEK-DAYS. SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS FOR 5.00 A.M. 10.00 A.M. 7.30 A.M. Cheang Chow ... 2:30 P.M. Shataukok, Shatin, Sheungshui, Autau, Ping Shan, Santin, Abordeen, Sai .4.00 P.X. Kung and Stanley 4.30 P.M. 7.30 A.M. Regis. 5 P.M. Canton and Samshui... Letters 6 P.M. 4.00 P.M. 4.00 P.M. 7.15 1. M. Macao 9.00 A.M. 1.30 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 5.00 P.M. Except Saturdays 5.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M. Nameau and Sammei 10.00 A.M. 4.00 P.M. 10.00 A.M. Shamchun

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Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the previous evening.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

HONGKONG, 18th JULY, 1918. OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong Banks ... MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Ins. ... \$338 b. North China Ins. ... T. 125 Union Ins. ... \$192 b. ex. \$73 FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Ins. ... \$135 b. Hopgkong Fire Inc. \$325 b. & 325 sa.

Douglases \$75 b. & 75 sa. H.K. Steamboats ... /\$19 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ... \$30 b.
Do. (Def.) ... \$141\frac{1}{2} sc.
Thells ... 142/8 b.

REFINERIES China Sugars 884 b. Malabon Sugars MINING. Kailan Mining Adm 45/-Tronch Mines ... Ural Caspians ... DOCKE, WHARVER, GODOWES, &c. H. & K. Wharfs ... 590 sa, H. & W. Docks ... \$126 b. & 127 sa. Shai Docks... T. 138 b LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Central Estates 92 b Hongkong Hotels

Hongkong Lands ... *** Kowloon Lands... COTTON MILIA. Kung Yika Laou Kung Mows ... \$120 b Uriontals Shanghai Cottons ...

2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with

Yangtazapoos ... \$8.60 b. MISCELLAS ROUS. Cements ... \$7.00 b. & 7.00 sa. China Lights ... \$5.00 b. China-Providents \$7.50 b. ... 560.00 b. H.K. Electrics ... Macau Do. 230.00 b.

Hongkong Ropes H.K. Tramways. Peak Tramways (Old) ... \$7:00 b. (New) ... \$.75 b, ... \$3.25 b. Steam Laundries H.K. Steel Foundries ... \$12.50 b Water boats ... \$8.30 b.

SINGAPORE RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

MESSRS. FRASER AND CO.'S QUOTATIONS.

SMEAFORE, July 2nd: Aver Hitam (85) Ayer Kuning (\$1) ... Balgownie (\$1). ... Bassett (\$1) Batang Benar (\$10) 11.00 Batu Lintang (\$10) Bukit Jelotong (\$1) Bukit Katil (81) Bukit Kepong (2)... Bukit K. B. (\$1)... Bukit Timsh (\$10) Changkat S'dang (85) Glenealy Pins. (81) Haytor (85) Indragiri (85).... Jeram (81) Kamasan (82) : Kedab (\$1) Kelamak R. (\$5) Kempas (82) Lunas (25) Malakoff (83) Mandai-Tekong (81) ---Now Berendah (\$2) Nyslas (85) ... Pajam (\$5) Paritai (81) ... Parit Perak (81) ... Perak Rivar (81) ... 2.10 2.25

Pulsa Bulsag (\$10)

Sandyerofo (\$2)

Sombrong (\$1)

Sungel Bagan (\$2)...

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